#### Ciric Group Begins Project la Bay St. Louis

group of local Bay St. is organizational meeting to the clean -up project started the betterment of all the these of Bay St. Louis.

Although an official name for man at this time, various insibility of being chairof various projects.

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Those assuming duties Mrs. C.R. Beyer, vacant Mrs. Richard Sallinger and A. C. Dantagnan, Highway Mrs. Ben Hille Sr., public Misse: Warren Carver and irs. Reuben Grey, mem-bership; Edward Hall, publicity. Other vacant committies to mil-public buildings, beach meral officers for the organi-

is the initial discussions of the interested citizens, dismasions were made as to how to cope with such major projects in the beautification of Bay St. losis, Research will be the key is forming any type of plan for action, according to the group. Finding and studying facts

short other communities, that are made major progress, in the direction of beautification, will be the initial work done by hese various committees. Anyone interested in meetag with this civic minded or-

printion should write Box tean-Up, C/O The Sea Coast icho, P.O. Box 230, Bay St. louis, Miss. 39520. The group would appreciate

y suggestions for a NAME the organization. The selecof a name will be done the pear future, according OU The proup spokesmen.

# Defense Program Accepted by Board

At the regular meeting of the County School Board morning Lucien Kidd, County Civil Defense ector met with the board to ichie plans for a civil de-me program within the county ideal system.

A motion was made by Eric reen and seconded by Horace ed Davis that the board adopt plan that has been approved he State Department of Eduing. Under the plan Eugene on will appoint a civil de-

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fense director for each school within the county. The board voted unanimously to accept the program as outlined, ~

order set aside the scheduled

ed, tested and accepted at NASA MTF.

According to Kidd this total program comes undera project called - School Disaster Prepardness Program, being coordinated with state universities extension centers, the state civil defense office, and local civil defense authorities. During the initial stages of

the program courses will be (Continued on page 5-A)

Stock law opponents emergstock law election on whether ed victorious Friday from a Hancock County shall come un-10 a.m. hearing in Biloxi beder the provisions of the statefore Circuit Judge Leslie B. wide stock law, a local option Grant, within hours of poll openquestion. ings on Saturday. Judge Grant's

Stock Law Election

Set Aside by Court

RAYFORD J. HARRIS, left, Assistant Coordinator for BOMEX at NASA Mississippi Test

Facility, Commander R. E. Williams, Captain of the RAINIER, and Edwin A. Stebbins, Port

Director, Port of Gulfport, discuss facilities for installing equipment aboard the RAINIER, first of the five vessels to be outfitted for the BOMEX (Barbados Oceanographic and Meteo-

rological Experiment) to be conducted off Barbados Island in the Atlantic early this sum-

mer. The U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey Ship RAINIER arrived at Gulfport this weekend.

Some of the equipment to be installed includes special data acquisition equipment develop-

Basis for the judicial decision was largely on improper certification of the Hancock County board of supervisors of the persons signing the petition seeking the election and omission of signers' voting pre-

cincts.

Election objectors petitioning the court were Randolph Seal, C. H. Martin, Lugis Necaise and Barney Necaise, all

February (

Cases heard in the Feb.

Chancery Court by Chancellor

William G. Hewes include the

represented by Gulfport attorneys N. L. Cassibry and Bidwell Adam. Joseph Benvenutti was counselor for the board of supervisors at the hearing.
Stating that the board of

supervisors had unknowingly erred in delegation of authority to the election commissioners for certification of elections seeking patitioners, Board Pressident Russell Elliott stated that the board was in no way opposed to the election and that plans are being made for calling another one in July.

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Terroz Aluminum Co. dis-

missed; Roy Baggett vs. Olivia

Confronted by Full Docket

4 Bids Submitted

# Street Project May Go to Gulf Paving

#### James Shadoin United Fund Chairman

Mrs. James D. Ryan, prosident of the Hancock County United Fund made the appointment of James R. Shadoin to serve as chairman of the United Fund for 1969.

A native of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, Shadoin attended the University of Alabama, Upon completion of studies at the university he was employed in the auditing department of Cudahy Packing Co., Birmingham,

He has been affiliated with the U.S. government for 33 years in the postal transportation department, and at the present time is Assistant Postmaster in Bay St. Louis.

Active in both civic and church activities, Shadoin is a former president and member of Bay St. Louis Little Theatre, has served as treasurer and member of the board of directors of Christ Episcopal Day School, and also as secretary of the Episcopal Laymen for the Diocese of Mississippi.

Shadoin is a member of Christ Episcopal Church. where he was past senior warden and treasurer a mem-ber of the Bay-Waysland Yacht Club and the Pass Christian Isles Golf Club, where he has served on the board of directors and held the office of trea-

divorce granted; Louella Cul-

breath Piechocki vs. Marjon



JAMES R. SHADOIN

Apparent low bidders on the City's street paving job at the March 4 bid opening were Gulf Paving, Inc., Gulfport, bidding \$510,196.68 for base bid specifications, and T. L. James and Co., Ruston, La., bidding \$514,729,09 on the alternate.

Award of the contract will not be made until Thursday, however, after further study, analysis and tabulation of the bids by J. G. Richard, jr., and Associates, Consulting Engineers, who will present their findings and recommendations to the city council.

The alternate bid for Gulf Paving was \$599,582.24, while T.L. James & Co. submitted a base bid of \$539,053,20 for the work.

The two other contractors in the race for the work were W. E. Blain and Sons, Inc., Mt. Olive, Miss., with base bid of

# **HGH** Considers New Equipment

New, advanced patient-saving equipment was one of the major discussions at the Feb. 20 meeting of the Hancock General Hospital's Board of Di-

Voting to advertise for bids for the purchase of a microgasometer, used for measuryment of foreign gas components in the bloodstream, the board is taking into consideration also the purchase of a coronary care unit. Now installed in some nearby hospitals, the latter would provide improved intensive care for cardiac patients, It is considered a vital need by the board, in view of the high ratio of older, retired people who reside in Hancock County. Its chief drawback lies in the constant, highly skilled, knowledgeable personnel required for operation, rather than in the \$73-\$100 room rates expected to be required for the facility. Already experiencing severe shortages in its normal nursing personnel requirements, the board postponed action pending further investigation of such a unit and further

recommendations from the hospital staff. The microsucometer is ontimated to cost approximately 9825, and will roplace the 26your-old system which the lab

is procently using. In other action, the board considered a 94.99 per day loss procomily being emerioneed by the ends of the contract of the rocom minimum vago increase Bay Police Force \$8,000.00 per month, the board voted to partially offset the loss by increasing bod ratos by \$3.00 . This will place room

SCIENCE FAIR

Christ Episcopal Day School will hold its annual Science Fair from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m:, March 15 at the Coast Episcopal High School site, 798

rates at \$27 per day for private rooms, \$24 per day for semiprivate accommodation, and \$30 per day for isolation cases, all

effective March 1. Also passed was a move to dispose of the old hospital building on Carroll Ave, Declaredas surplus, the building will be advertised for sale.

Present at the meeting were Rev. Charles Johnson, Kenneth Caron, John Rutherford, Conrad Mauffray, Herbert Ray Knight, Attorney J. Ruble Griffin, and Hospital Administrator H. J. Blackledge.

#### Marochino Elected To MEC Board

Twenty prominent Missistors of the Mississippi Econo- etc., say Councilmen. mic Council for three-year torms beginning May 1.

Announcement of the cloctions was made by W. K. Anderson of Clarksdalo, chairman of the elections and bylaws com-

Mr. Joseph L. Marochino Hancock, Harrison, Poarl

Rivor and Stone Countion. In addition to the 20 new directors, 40 directors are carbas breed wen out of rove board and 15 are appointed by the incoming prosident. The appointed directors include the chairmon of the Council's general committees.

While the mowly elected diroctors officially take office in May, they will attend the next board meeting in Jackson on April 2. This meeting is held in confunction with the Council's 80th annual meeting

\$570,172.05; and Stockton Construction Co., Inc., Jackson, Miss., with a base bid of 3726,640.44, and alternate of \$668,796.81. City engineers had estimat-

the base bid work at \$555,078. General requirements for base bids call for an asphalt base construction, varying in thickness from 8 to 4 inches, according to street traffic requirements, and placed on top of a granular subbase of clay, gravel, sand, and existing the terials, compacted and primed. A riding subface of an additional 1-1 1/2 inches of asphalt is to be poured over the base.

Alternate specifications call for a 4-6 inch thick soil coment base which is made up of a mixture of sand and other granular materials mixed with 6-8 percent (by volume) of cement A 1-1/2 inch asphalt is applied as a riding surface.

Engineering is such that street qualities are equal for the two construction methods, according to construction ax

Confident that construction will begin within the next week or so, Mayor John Scafide said; "This is certainly a very happy occasion, for we have looked forward to this program for setting the community back on its feet for a long time."

Councilmen were also juli lant over the fact that bids we well within engineers' as timates and the monies availed able for the work, the first such occurrence "in many years", according to Mayor Scafide,

Approval was given Council's Monday meeting for the investment of \$700,000.00 of the street bond funds in U. 8. Government bills with withdrawal anticipated by engineers at an approximate average rate of about 10 percent per month during construction. Gulf National Bank, present depository for the \$753,490,01 received for the bonds, was designated to handle the investment. Funds not being invested are being sippi Businessmen have been held for current expenses, such elected to the board of direc- as engineering fees, legal fees,

#### Apollo Orbit Film Shown on

MTF Tours A now motion picture film was elected to represent MEC on the Apollo 6 lunar orbiting Area 20. This area includes mission is now being shown during tour hours at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Mississippi

Tost Facility. This film about the historic mission of Astronauts Borman, Lovell and Anders will be shown daily at 10 a.m. and p.m. Monday through Saturday and at 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Sundays, in the auditorium of the Central Control Building.

Visitors are cordially invited to come out and see the film. About 3,000 visitors came to MTF to see the movie on Apollo 8 during a recent four-

# Russell Linham vs. Ed A. Nasser, Jas. C. Wactor, d/b/a Safety-Main Topic At Supervisors Meeting

At the regular monthly litting of the Hancock County litting of Supervisors Monday, petition was brought before the mers and tampayers livthe Gulfview sub-diviin Lebeshore. The petition request socking the onent of NO HUNTING the Gulfview sub-divi-

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method of dealing with the problem concerning old highway 11, ment has turned back to the approved unanimously. county for them to maintain. Because of high maintenance cost involved the board didn't consider it vital enough to fur-A motion was made by Dolph for the Gulf coast.

gave its approval for this ac- Kellar and seconded by Charlos A. Russ III to have place A discussion as to the boot signs where the highways intersect with state highway 607 at Santa Rosa, then couthwest to in the north part of the county the Mississippi - Louisiana line was brought up. This is the stating "TRAVEL AT YOUR road the State Highway Depart- OWN RISK". The motion was

In final action a resolution was approved for the support of the erosion control and the hurnish the upkeep on the road. Picane protection plan proposed et al, dismissed; Marlene H. Hart vs. Lewis W. Hart, summons to defendant for March 19; Jo Ann Banister Comeaux vs. Hazel Pino Selph, et al, de-cision in favor of defense; Donald L. Williams vs. Betty N. Williams, divorce granted; Raymond Leon Laney vs. Lydia Swartz Laney, divorce granted; Shirley Favro Winstead vs. W. T. Winstead, divorce granted; Alva L. Mayhow vs. Horaco Robort Mavhew, divorce granted; Cynthia Edna Poyadou Schoonmaker, divorce granted; Numa Snider, vs. Heiro at law of George J. Losffel, deceased, confirmation of property title, Arthur Marson, et al, vs. Heirs at law of William Marson, jr.,

Brown, dismissed; A. G. An-Piechocki, divorce granted. thony Plumbing and Heating Co. Also E. Robb vs. Opel Irens vs. Wallace, Scott, Ecko, et al, dismissed; C.W. Smith vs. G.O. M.A.C. Rental Equipment Co., Scowden Robb, divorce granted; Jo Ann Witter Maxwell vs. Kerry L. Maxwell, divorce granted; Benjamin F. Bennett, Sr., vs. Ellie S. Bennett, divorce granted; Juanita T. Mitchell vs. Joseph L. Mitchell III, divorce granted; Jean Louise Lindsey vs. James R. Lindsey, divorce granted; Guardian ship of Michael W Kenny, Elsio Konny appointed to release Ronald David Henze;

maker ve. Frank Leroy Schoon- Pairolman on Lee Snider and wife, Bille B. placing heirs in possession; Elizabeth Smith Marson, and Rowens Marson Necaise, all deceased, confirmation of pro-

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(Continued on page 5-A)

Appointed to serve on the Bay St. Louis Police Force on Feb. 9 was Patrolman Longo Hoda, Hoda replaces Patrolman Jimmy Favro who to on outended sick leave.

The new patrolman has had prior law enforcement experperty title, placing heirs in pos-session: Jacob Victor Ladner Bay St. Louis nightly from 11

## vs. Mary Jane Necaise Ladner, p.m. to 7 a.m. Accident Results at Red Light Failure

commission red light at the Bay bridge kept traffic snarled for some two hours Saturday

The accident occurred shout 1:40 p.m. when Mrs. Viva C. Smith, Clermont Harbor, crossed Hwy. 90 on Beach Blyd. in the path of a loaded Weathers Bros, furniture trailertruck coming off the bridge. It was reported that the truck swerved sharply in an attempt to miss the Smith auto, but nevertheless caught the front of the 1964 Plymorth to drag it the troit of the 1964 Plymorth to drag it the district of the property of the

A collision at an out-of- Hancock General Hospital, Smith, husband of Mrs. Smith, had been released after a stay in the hospital less than half an hour before the accident. Driver of the truck was

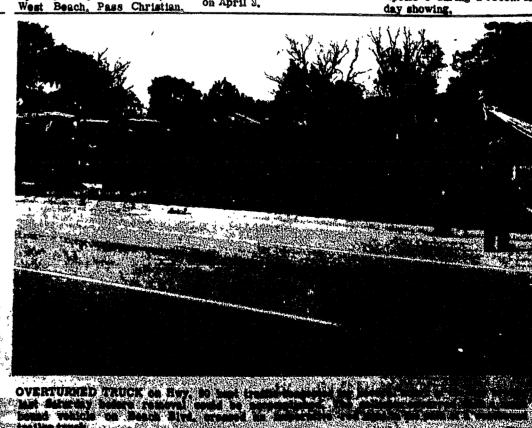
> ton, Ga.
> No charges have been filed in the accident and total damages remain undetermined.

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George Helitannan reported.

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modifies on the dates will be serviced on hg open days.

#### ers at Work Ceps at Work

break-ins have been by local authorities Under investigation Sheriff Alton Lump-Feb. 24 theft at the tabler Lounge, Clerball baseball machines irt were taken. The juke container was also

while, Bay St. Louis Chief Lathon Garriga mak-in at Rittiner In-Inimeling Inc. on Cen-ties where coke, ciga-dicandy machines were on and the offices ran-

are also being check-the Garriga in a theft set Marine on Hwy. 90. boxes of assorted d three shotguns were the where the loss was

#### Support

Mary Love, Director Miss Peggy May, Mrs. Frin, Field Consult-Commission and the Arustees of the City lle Library met with ck County Board of lest week for the of avaluating the Bookservice and finding finning this ser-

Bookmobile has been oughout the County Man live months on a to determine the meds of the various Cooperation of ppl Library Comith our Library's Trustees made this od possible.

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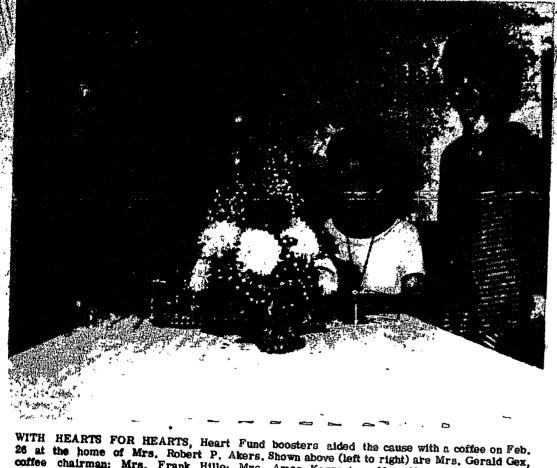
#### Metes Training

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26 at the home of Mrs. Robert P. Akers, Shown above (left to right) are Mrs. Gerald Gex, coffee chairman; Mrs. Frank Hille; Mrs. Ames Kergosien; Mrs. Akers; and Mrs. David Treutel, Heart Fund co-chairman.

### Mississippi Motorist to Notice Changes in License Procedures

Mississippi motorists will soon begin to notice some difference in their driver license and in the procedure of getting these licenses renewed. In an effort to upgrade the service offered by the Department of Public Safety, several changes have been announced.

Commissioner of Public Safety Giles Crisler indicated that these changes will assist the Highway Patrol in processing the renewal applications received in Patrol headquarters and will also give the law enforcement officers of the state an additional method to watch for drivers who continue to drive after their license have been revoked or suspended.

Director of the Patrol's Driver Control Division, A. R. Richburg, pointed out that the present system of using the IBM cards will continue with certain modifications. The new cards will have a detachable stub that is retained to show that the holder has renewed his license. This stub is good for thirty (80) days after his license has expired.

# Local Students Make

Two Hancock County residents were named to the President's List and 1 to the Dean's List for academic achievement during the fall semester at Mis-

sissippi State University. President's List scholars are those students who finished the semester with a 3.5 average (of a possible 4.0), while those on the Dean's List had at least a 3.0 average.

Of the total enrollment of 8,937 on campus, 629 (7 per were President's List scholars, while 1,179 (20 per cent) earned spots on the Dean's

Local MSU students on the President's List are: Marilyn R. Piazza and Thomas William Moore of Bay St. Louis.

ald Baldree of Pearlington.

The renewal notices will still be mailed to the people at the address recorded in the Patrol's files. If someone should fail to receive his notice or should lose it, he can contact a driver license examiner and obtain another card. If this orange colored card is mailed to the Department of Public Safety along with either a money order or a certified check their license will be renewed. A stub from this card along with a copy of the certified check or a stub from the money order will serve as proof that the holder has applied for

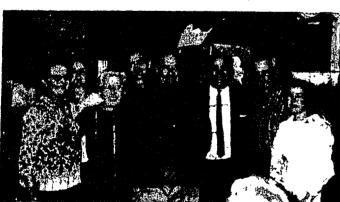
a renewed license. It is pointed out that since this second method will not be standard procedure all officers have been asked to run a check for suspension or revocation records when they are presented an orange stub. This check should only take a few minutes when made through the Highway Patrol substation who in turn runs it through the Patrol's computer.

Richburg also pointed out that these two methods will be the only means of renewal since there will no longer be renewal agents in each county as in the

Two other features in the driver license program will be the birth month expiration date and the issuance of two year

license only. These changes in the license program mean that our ability to process all renewal requests will be greatly increased," said Richburg. "The requests coming into our office will be in such a volume that we can process them and have them in the return mail in a very

short time." Commissioner Crisier added, "These changes have been made not only to modernize the Patrol's procedures, but to give the drivers in our state much better service. If onyone has questions regarding the new The local MSU student on program they should contact the Dean's List is James Don- their local driver license exa-



MILLER'S SOCIAL installed officers for 1969 at last Friday nights' meeting. The event of last week also was in cele-bration of birthdays of several of the members.

Week-End in New Orleans

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#### Waveland Homemakers Plan Show

Waveland Extension Homemakers Club met Tuesday si the home of Mrs. William Ford with Mrs. Earl Gates as co-hostess.

Mrs. Gates, president, conducted the business session. Mrs. O. Duke, council president, discussed plans for the annual flower show to be held in April at the Agriculture Center with Mrs. H. Stiller as chairman and Mrs. Duke, co-chairman.

The annual dress review was also discussed and the date will

MISS ETHRIDGE

On Sunday March 2nd Mr.

George Canaga was ordained at

the First Presbyterian Church

and installed a ruling elder of

Thursday evening, March 6, 6:30, family night supper.

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Saturday, March 8, be-ginning at 8:30 a.m., "Clean

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Service Sunday, March 8,

The pastor will leave on

Monday, March 10 for Jackson,

Miss., and Columbus, Ga., to

spend one week of his annual

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a.m., sermon subject: "The

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be set at a later meeting. Mrs. Bernard Duehr was named nominating committee chairman for the selection of a president and secretary for the coming year, Mrs. Stiller won the entrance prize.

The next meeting will be held March 18 in the home of Mrs. Ed Manfe, Waveland

#### Carver-Green Wedding Set

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carver of Pearlington announce the engagement and approach-Miss Charlotte Mieczynski. ing marriage of their daughter, daughter of Mrs. John Mieczy-Jewel, to Mr. Clarence Green, nski of Waveland, left Mar. 2 son of Mrs. Leona Green of Ansley, and the late Mr. Clawith a group of art students

rence Joseph Green. on a week's trip to New York City. Stopping in Washington, D. The couple will be wed on Saturday, March 15, at 7:00 p. C., the group toured the Capitol and Smithsonian Institute. In m. in the First Southern Baptist Church, Pearlington, Rev. New York they will visit four John L. Wardle officiating. of the large art museums and tour the NBS radio station, be-Friends are invited through this Miss Mieczynski is a junior

The prospective groom is presently employed on the tug

## Episcopal Day School Spring Festival Discussed

Christ Episcopal Day School's Annual Spring Festival to be staged April 26, was discussed at the P.T.A. meeting last Monday with Mrs. Cal Smith, president, presiding. Mrs. Dennis Melander spoke

fore returning Saturday,

at the University of Southern

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science fair scheduled for March 15 Frank Cunneen, New York, discussed the establishment and future plans for the Coast Episcopal High School at Pass Christian.

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The next meeting will be in conjunction with the science fair and presentation of awards at 1:30 p.m. March 15.

Hostesses for the coffee hour were Mesdames Edward Danford, George Rannenberg, Hamilton Guenard III, and A of the science curriculum and W. Cooper.

#### Guest Speaker

Sister Mary Jordan, O.P. was guest speaker at the Spiritual Life discussion group in St. Clare's School cafeteria Sunday night. The topic presented and discussed was "Total Parish Apostolate." Religious and laity from Mobile, Long Beach, Bay St. Louis, Kiln and Waveland were in attendance.



SGT. WILLIAM D. KITTS AND FAMILY ARE SHOWN WITH LAMAR-LANE SALESMAN J.C. KOENENN AS THEY TAKE DELIVERY OF THEIR NEW SUPER-SPORT S-S 396.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fin-ridge of Collins, Miss. A ser-gaged to Mr. Charles Poolson. ir. of Picayune, son of Mirrand Mrs. Poolson of Bay St. Louis,

The wedding will take place March 15 at the Spring Hill Baptist Church in Collins, Miss., followed by a reception in the home of the bride-elect's

The couple will reside at 435 Browning Circle, Picayune, Miss. Miss.

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#### In Observance of Anti-Litter Week ed him adequately for the tra-

March 9-15 has been de-"Anti-Litter Week" idicted by the Bay-Waveland Garden Clab. Citimens are asked to cooperate ring this time by helping the garden kish in their efforts for a cleaner com-Mrs. Elchard J. Sallinger, Anti-Litter Chairman, will visit several elementary schools in the eres and introduce poster a will be awarded winners. hand. Also, bumper stickers throw—then don't. will be distributed at local shopig confers with the approval of motorists, Anti-Litter prots are also being carriedout by High School and Junior Gar-den Class in town.

PACTS ABOUT LITTER:

Litter, a national problem, turing the current campaign fast becoming a national disgrace is a health menace, fire hexard, eyesore, costly and a hezard to swimmers and fishermen. The stittude "tie fust a litthe hill results in over \$500. 000,000,000 tax dollars spent anomally to clean-up our highways and cities. In Mississippi alone the Highway Department reports that it actually cost \$300 a mile for garbage dests, for which pick-up along our highways, as well as destroying thousands carrying an anti- of dollars worth of shrubbery use will be distri- planted. Think before you

One of every five Americans is an innocent, but habitual, litterer. The daily litter fallout on the mation is 320,000,000 pieces.

Governor Williams, Ex-Officio

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missioner of Public Safety; and

Mrs. Charles O. Dean, Leland,

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Telephone Company; Mrs. W.

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vin Johnston, State Superintend-

ent of Education; L.G. Jones.

U.S. Brewers Association; Ed-

die A. Khayat, Miss. Associa-

tion of Supervisors; Walter D.

May, Miss. Petroleum Com-

mittee; Buddy Medlin, Director

of State Parks; Mrs. Sam Pee-

plus, Vicksburg; Bob Pittman,

M.E.C.; Jim Buck Ross, Com-

missioner of Agriculture; Mrs.

Everatio Slayden, H o 1 l y Springs; Boswell Stevens, Miss.

Farm Bureau; Gene Tolley.

Scout . Executive; Sam Wag-

goose, Highway Commissioner;

and Col. Wendell D. Lack, State

Forester.

WOULD LIKE TO MEET FOR THE PURPOSE OF

DISCUSSING PLANS FOR A CLEAN-UP AND BEA-UP-TICATION PROJECT FOR BAY ST. LOUIS. I

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The Sea Coast Echo)

RSTAND THAT SUCH A PROJECT WILL BE

by James J. Kilpatrick

ing hes subsided on Captiol Hill over the spirosching and of postal petromes, but Postmaster General Whelon Bloom's troubles are only beginning.

The belding Alabama businessman, former president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, came to his Cabinet post last month as innocently as a student driver approaching a Los Angeles freeway, Blount was like that former Secretary of the Navy who had once rowed a boot. He had mailed a good many letters, but his knowledge of the postal system stopped with the box on the corner.

These few weeks have been weeks of dramatic education. Nothing in Blours's long business background had preparvesty upon sound business management that is the U.S. Post Office Department, He discovered that he had no effective control over his expenses; he certainly had no control over his revenues; he could not even promote a good man from, say. Akron to Cleveland, or Rockford to Chicago, without soing through the torturos of

He discovered also that the orim warnings of the Kappel Commission were not exaggerated. It is entirely conceivable, such is the inefficiency of obsolete equipment and procedures, that mail service could collapse in a number of critical centers. Weather delays, personnel shortages, equipment breakdown--any of these could bring on a crisis.

As Agent at the Greyhound

Your community is about to

Bus Station, I would like to call

this to your attention. As a

businessman, I feel that you

be left without passenger or

freight facilities. The City

Fathers now have under ad-

visement whether or not to

close our terminal because of

o called "hazardous condi-

tions" If this terminal closes,

I have been advised by the Grev-

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moved to a neighboring town -

dous conditions", the repre-

sentatives of Greyhound do no

agree. We have parking facili-

ties, the bus drivers do not

complain, and since there are

no other businesses in the area,

the only other local traffic goes

great loss the closing of this

terminal will be for Bay St.

Louis. Therefore, I call upon

you to intercede with the City

Fathers not to make such a di-

The Bay-Waveland Garden

Club has set aside March 9-

15 as Anti-Litter Week and we

invite all citizens to join in and

pick-up, fix-up, paint-up and

help us in our offorts for a

cleaner, littler- free commu-

nity. We ask that you take an

appraising look at your sur-

roundings. Are things as they

should be or could be? Nature

puts on a new face in spring

with flowering trees, shrubs,

and lawns looking green again,

We could do the same with some

effort. Perhaps we've had a lot

to "get us down", but it's time

to "get up" again, Let the ming

of spring be an inspiration to

get those long put off clean-

to jobs done before the lasy

days of summer are upon us.

We need your help! Let's strive

for a community that is "clean

and green", It's a matter of

Sincerely, MRS. RICHARD J. SALLINGER

\*Admittedly, it cannot be done

in just one week, but it is a good

Bay-Waveland Garden Club.

To that wonderful minority

parents who daily drive to

pick up their children at the North Bay Elementary School.

Due to their kind considera-tion and efforts in depositing their used beer case, dispos-able high ball glasses and ar-sorted potato chip begs and con-

tainers of other moodies in front

of our house, neither my wife

or I have had to engage in

jogging or any like form of

We have not had to spend One Denny on exercise machines

During the school term we both lose weight merely by

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Anti-Litter Chairman

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Dear Editor:

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RUFUS R. HINSON.

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Sincerely,

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

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I trust that you realize the

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As for the so called "hazar-

would be interested.

St. Louis.

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Our readers write

Tantalus.

Bloust to his first major recommendation, that the pat-ronage system, as such, be abolished. He will make the recommendation stick, despite the goe it has caused among Republicans-especially Southern Republicans Former Congressman "Bo" Calloway, the Georgian who almost became Governor, confessed his anguish in a talk last mouth to

any more. Instead, if Blount gets his way, a new national management selection board will choose postmasters for the country's 400 largest post offices from among qualified career em-Regional selection boards will follow the same procedure for 31,800 smaller offices. Even rural carriers no longer will be chosen by the

with local postmasterships, Not

In the course of time, the

Meanwhile, Blount has other troubles approaching in the fight over a pay raise for postal workers, Since 1960, the clerks and carriers have had seven general raises. The most recent 1967, as a three-stage affair. Postal employees were to get substantial increases in the

measurement of our waist line.

is certainly a small price to pay,

as we are both overweight.

may not be members of the

Help Beautify our City Club,

their kind consideration for our

physical and financial welfare

" Maybe some of your read-

ers can enlighten me as to why

Hancock County does not

possess enough legal talent in

the operation of their elections

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ing to get a Stock Law to pro-

tect our lives and property for

the last four years. A Petition

was filed two years ago but was

turned down by the board on

some "Technicality". We now

have a new board and a new

petition, it was presented in a

legal manner although not drawn

up by some lawyer, it stated its

message loud and clear that the

people wanted to call an election

to get back in step with the

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states that an Election has to be

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X-RAY UNIT

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the State Stock Law.

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W. A. RHEAUME

Dunbar Ave.

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Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

up in court?

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These dire prospects led first two stages, and something less in the third, By contrast, other Federal workers, in the general classified service, agreed to take lesser raises in the first two steps and a larger increases at the third stage,

The third stage is now at hand; and sad to say, the unwritten agreement of 1967 appears to have ended in the dead letter office. Last week the administration proposed a 9.1 per cent increase for the classified employees, but only 4.1 per cent for the postal workers. When the news hit the papers, a howl arose like an air raid siren. The postal unions are yelling that they will never accept such a piddling raise-especially not since congress-

men raised their own salaries by 41 per cent--and rumblings of a postal strike are being beard. To be sure, a strike of pos-

tal clerks and mail carriers would be illegal, but the experience of New York and its sanitation workers-whose strike was also illegal-is not inclined to raise Blount's spirits. The administration almost certainly will have to

sweeten the offer. Without a rate increase, this will make the postal deficit greater and add to Nixon's budgetary problems.

er, Blount may be wondering why he ever left Dixie. It was warm in Alabama, but nothing in Montgomery insulated him for the seat he holds now. It's the hottest spot in town.

#### Gregory Ladner

19, native of Bay St. Louis and died at 5:30 a.m., Sunday at Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

Gertrude Ladner, Pass Christian, and the late Leroy J. Lad-

is survived by a brother Floyd Ladner, Pass Christian; two sisters, Mrs. Linda Bangs, Gulfport, and Mrs. Marilyn Cuevas, Pass Christian; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Dora Cox, paternal grandmother, Mrs. Victoria Ladner, Rt. 1, Pass Christian.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at Riemann Funeral Home followed by religious rites in St. Paul's Catholic Church with the Rev. Patrick Grant, pastor, officiating. Interment was in St. Paul's Cemetery.

#### Mrs. R. Acree

former resident of Bay St. Louis, died February 27, at her home in Gautier, Miss,

ghters, Miss Hilda Acree and Mrs. Ben Wood, both of Gautier; three sisters; a granddaughter Mrs. Barry S. Stephens and a great-granddaughter, Robin Rene Stephens.

Burial was in Live Oak Cemetery, Pass Christian.

wife of Theophile Hoda, died at 8:30 p.m., Friday, February 28, in Hancock Conoral Hospital, A life-long resident of Bocky Hill Community, Mro. Hoda is survived by her husband; a con, Ray Hoda, Paco Christian; cight daughters, Mrs. Hazel Favro, Mrs. Joseph Flynn and Mrs. Weedrow Foster. all of Biloxi: Mrs. Eric Nocaise and Mrs. Nolan Kingston, Bay St. Louis: Mrs. Paul Martin, Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. George Peeples, Jackson, and Miss Bonnie Hoda, Rt. 1, Pass Christian; 29 grandchildren and 12 g r e a t-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Leander Bounds. Picayune; Mrs. Agline Ladner. Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. Leona Ladner, Pass Christian.

Picayune, was in charge of arrangements.

#### John Morga

Funeral service for John Moran, 71, a resident of Pass Carletian for 32 years, who is the tions of the greatest schievement of science is this contain where all the recents that take men to the more and beyond are tested, it's a disgrace to have to dodge livestock Yours truly, JOHN F. McELLIGOTT Rt. 8 Box 217 Picayone, Miss,

## According to State Location

Mississippi landowners who intend to bern off areas of their own property during the coming weeks of wister asciently spring med not fear prosecution for violation of any state forest fire laws as long as their fires aren't allowed to escape to maichboring ownerships, according to State Forester Wendell D. Lack of Jackson.

"The Mississippi Forestry Commission's intensified fire law enforcement program does not, in any way, interfere with the private property rights of state citizens", declared Lack, He added that the Commission program is actually aimed at encouraging safe, careful control of so-called "legal burning" while at the same time seeing to it that the rights of adjoining landowners are not violated by people who are either careless or malicious in their use of fire in the outcoors.

'We need the full cooperation of all Mississippians in reducing the terrible waste from wildfires which has been occurring in our state year after year", said the state forester. 'This means not only being more cautious with legal burning, but more alert to violations

#### Legal notices NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND WHEREAS, LARRY E. SO-KOLOSKI and wife, MARGARET ANN SOKOLOSKI, executed their certain Deed of Trust to P. E. DAVIS, Trustee for the use and benefit of COLLA-TERAL INVESTMENT COM-PANY, as Beneficiary, which Deed of Trust is dated June 11, 1965, and which is recorded in Deed of Trust Book 108 at Page 198 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust

on Land in Hancock County,

Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, the said Deed of Trust was assigned by the COL-LATERAL INVESTMENT COMPANY to the FLUSHING FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION of Flushing, New York, by assignment dated July 2, 1965, which assignment is of record in Deed of Trust Book 108 at Page 389 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Han-

cock County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust was re-assigned by the FLUSHING FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION to COLLATERAL INVESTMENT COMPANY by assignment dated December 3, 1968, which reassignment is of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk aforesaid in Deed of Trust Book 128 at Page 298 thereof: and

WHEREAS, the aforesaid Deed of Trust and assignments er the following property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described more particularly as follows, to wit:

Lots Twenty-Four (24), and Twenty-Five (25), Block Thirteen (13), WAVELAND PARK SUBDIVISION, THIRD WARD, a subdivision according to a map or plat thereof which is on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

WHEREAS, said Deed of

Trust authorized the appointment and substitution of another Trustee in the place of the Trustee named in said Deed of Trust and COLLATERAL INVEST-MENT COMPANY appointed and substituted W. RODERICK JOHNSON as Substituted Trustee therein in place of P.E. DAVIS by Substitution of Trustoo dated January 29, 1969 which is duly recorded in the office of the Chancery Clork of Hancock County, Mississippi in Deed of Trust Book 128 at Page 416 as was its right to do under the terms and conditions of said Doed of Trust; and

WHEREAS default having en made in the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust and the entire debt secured thereby having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust and the legal holders of said indebtedness, COLLATERAL IN-VESTMENT COMPANY have ing requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee to execute the trust and sell said land and property in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust for the purpose of raising sums due thereunder together with attorneys fees and expenses of sale;

NOW, THEREFORE, the un-dersigned Substituted Trustee pursuant to such authority and with the request so made, does hereby give notice that he will sell, during legal hours (between the hours of 11:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M.) on the 21st day of March, 1969, at the main front door of the County Courthouse of Han-cock County, Miscissium for cash to the historic lad bent blets, the very recent assembled meralisations.

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COUNTY OF HANCOCK

Roy L, Saux and wife, Catherine K. Saux, to Coastal Savings & Loan Association, Beneficiary, dated May 21, 1965, recorded in Book 107, pages 454, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land of Hancock County, Mississippi, being requested by holder of the debt secured to foreclose same, for default therein, will on March 10, 1969 during legal hours, offer for sale and sell at public outcry for cash to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the Courthouse of said County, the real property described as:

corner of Lot 3, of the division of land of the Estate of Ann Colly, deceased, as per plat recorded in Book "Y", pages 275-81 of the Hancock County Deed Records: running thence South 155 feet; thence East 35 feet: 401.38 feet; South thence thence West 863,28 feet or 13,08 chains; thence North 10.68 chains: thence East 12.55 chains; thence South 2,25 chains to the place of beginning.

1. 2. 7 and All of Lot 3, of the division of land of the Estate of Ann Colly, deceased, and a part of the NW 1/4 of NE 1/4, adjoining Lot 7 of said division, and lving West thereof. All of said land is in the N 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Section 9, T. 9S., R. 14 West, being the property described in said Deed of Trust.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee. ADVERTISED, POSTED and SIGNED, this the 8th day of February, A. D., 1969. MRS. HELEN ARNOLD(SERIO)

Attorney at Law Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 2/13, 2/20, 2/27, 3/6/69.

Sealed bids will be received by the Commission Council of Clerk of the Board of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, to be delivered to the Clerk of said Council until 10:00 o'clock A. M., on Monday, the 24th day of March, 1969, at the City Hall in said City and then and there Publicly Opened and read for furnishing ANNUAL requirements of the following:

Wyes, Unions and Stoppers, as 2" and 4" galvanized pipe

and miscellaneous fittings, as Washed gravel, Mat size

Washed gravel, pit run FOB

Clay gravel FOB Bay St.

Concrete culverts,

truck loads, FOB Bay St. Louis, as required. Emulsified asphalt, (prime

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A Conservative View

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Taking one thing with anoth-

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cedure to follow and wanted to contact the Atty. General for an opinion, it was not accepted by the board until Feb. 3, 1969. At that time the election was set for Mar. 1, 1969, which was only 26 days away, and the law plainly states that any election on a petition to the board has to be advertised 30 days before the election. Why March 1st and not March 6th or March 15th which would have qualified the elec-Maybe the attorney for the board should talk to the atty, for the board of Pearl River County and borrow his Notice of Election for a Stock Law as it was evidently Legal. The people of Pearl River County voted on it and it passed by a large majority, and the people of Hancock

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the family residence in Rocky Hill In a county where we have a surplus of "Kit-Pickers" and with a Requiem Mass from St. so few statesmen, I suggest that Francis Catholic Church. we immediately start a new Interment was in Rotten Ba-

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## Gregory John (Boe) Ladner.

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petition, hire a lawyer to make sure me have all the comma's, period's etc. in place, present it to the loard, set up an election and let the majority of the prople decide whether the residents of Hancock County like sows better their people, and set this fares behind us. In a county that you Cometery.

McDonald Funeral Home,

actions.

For information concerning all forestry services offered by the Forestry Commission, call the local fire tower.

#### Legal notices NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

STATE OF MESISSIPPI

I, Mrs. Helen Arnold (Serio) Trustee in Deed of Trust from

Beginning at the Northeast

Said land is a part of Lots

MICHAEL D. HAAS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

6" Clay Pipe and 6" Bends. required.

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Mot-Seal Grades) FOB Bay St. Louis, as required.

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Thus the 3rd day of March,

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COMMENT COUNCIL OF MICHAELP

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MEXICAN FIESTA

A Mexican Fiesta is planned for Bay-Waveland Yacht Club mombers on Saturday, March Following the Happy Hour from 5:30 - 6:30, the dinner dance will feature Mexican food served from 6:30-9, and music by the Martinaires from 9 - 1.

Court ...

(Continued from page 1) reaux vs. Rosamond W. Dietrich, et al, dismissed; Patricia Argiro Shepard vs. Herbergen M. Shepard, dismissed; William Burton Ponder vs. Wiggins Ponder, dismissed; Donald H. Landry vs. Bobby Joy Pradon Landry. Temporary decree, continued until June term; Ray Freasier vs. Mrs. Horace E. Trepagnier, dismissed; Jean Catherine Harmon vs. James Malone Harmon. dismissed; Richard St. Pe vs. Robert J. Borne, et al, confirmation of property title, placing heirs in possession; Dale Ann Asher vs. R. J. Asher, dismissed; Betty Doby Sharp, Trustee, Audrey Doby Dupont, Amaryalis Doby Carbonnette, and Margaret Ann Doby Pearson vs. Mrs. Jeanne Doby Williams, Miss Leo Doby, Mrs. Joie Boyle Doby, Mrs. Eucharist D. Harris, Thomas L. Doby, jr., Miss Leo Doby, Exec., Miss Leo Doby, Trustee. J. W. Brown and Peari River Development Corp., con-J. W. Brown and Pearl tinued until June term.

Guardianship of Phillip W. Webre, petitioner: W. W. Webre. Hearing set for March 4.

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A concert will be given on March 11, at 7:30 p.m. by the St. Stanislaus Band. The performance will be given in the ballroom on the St. Stanislaus campus, and will feature a flute duet, trombone duet, drum solo, and band student conductor. Three compositions required for the State Band Festival will be played, in addition to other popular and classical

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#### Bay -Waveland Junior Auxi-

liary (Prov.) met Monday at the Webb Community Center and elected the following officers who will assume their duties for the coming year in May: Mrs. Travis Hensley, president; Mrs. John Hansell, 1st vice-president; Mrs. John Hill, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Lutken joined Lamar Life

Insurance Company in 1920 to

head its investment depart-

ment. In less than a year he

became vice-president of the

company, was later advanced

to executive vice-president, and

in 1937 became president of

the company. He remained at

the head of the company until

1962 and under his direction

it grew from a small one with

assets of only \$12 million to

over a \$100-million enterprise.

Lamar Life, Jackson's first

skyscraper, the 11-story

building on Capitol Street which

is still the company's home,

was erected in 1924. His com-

pany also established Jackson's

first radio station, WJDX, in

1929, and he was president of

the company when Lamar Life.

went into the television busi-

the first insurance company in

the United States to accept

Federal Housing commitments

for mortgage loans. When

Lutken relinquished his position

as chairman of the board of

directors in 1965, he had served

on that board a total of 44 years.

and he had helped to build Lamar

Life into one of the strongest

Lutken had been a member

the Pearl River Reservoir

board; a director of the Missis-

sippi Business and Industrial

Corporation; a director of the

First National Bank; a chair-

man of the board of the Civil

Works Administration in Jack-

son and a member of state

adjustment board of the National

loway Memorial Methodist

Church; former president of

the Jackson Chamber of Com-

merce; past president of the

Rotary Club; had served as a

member of the City Planning

Board; was a member of the

Petroleum Club, the Newcomen

Society, and was on the board

of governors of the Capital City

Erma C. Lutken of Sterling

Towers, Jackson; three sons,

P. K. Lutken Jr., with the

Murchison interests in Dallas,

Tex.; Donald Lutken, vice-pre-

sident in charge of operations,

Mississippi Power and Light

Company, Jackson; Wesley Lut-

ken, trust officer of First Na-

tional Bank, Jackson; 11 grand-

children; and one brother, Al-

fred Lutken, of Nevada City,

Survivors are his wife, Mrs.

He was a member of Gal-

Recovery Administration.

companies in the country.

While he was in charge of

During his management of

is Mrs. John Hill, 2nd vice-president.

Former Logiown Resident Dies

Peter Koch Lutken, 78, president of Lamar Life Insurance Company from 1937 to 1962 and chairman of the board of directors until he retired in 1964. died unexpectedly at Baptist Hospital from an apparent heart attack last week.

A member of one of Jackson's most prominent and influential families, Mr. Lutken was born in Lake Charles, La., but moved to Logtown, Miss., as a small child with his family.

He received a degree in civil engineering from Mississippi State University, and began his working career with a railroad company. He also did land surveying in Louisiana and worked for United Fruit Company in Central America several years. At one time he was associated with the Gulf Mobile and Ohio Railroad. WORLD WAR I VET

With the outbreak of World War I, he went into service of investments, Lamar Life was and was a first lieutenant with the Corps of Engineers, and served as an engineering officer to the Peace Commission in France.

Defense...

(Continued from page 1) conducted for each and every teacher with the county school

system, with actual courses for students to come at a later time. Courses to be offered in the training program will be: shelmanagement training, radiological monitors, medical

self-help, and general first aid. The Board of Supervisors authorized a program for civil defense in Hancock County last s u m m e r according to Kidd which was called BASS (Best Available Shelter Space), which covered a survey of the present conditions in Hancock County.

In other action by the board throe replacements were made in perconnel. Those being replaced were: Monroe Garcia by Raymond Myres, jani-tor at Gulfview School; Whit-man Rayburn, by Pete waibor as building maintenance man at Gulfview School; by Willie Loso as lunchworker at Hancock North

Another lot was leased in sub-division in Pearlington to Jerry Jackie Kitchens for \$10 per year in following a program of getting revenue from school owned property. The board recessed until this Saturday morning when other business will be processed.

Thomas Kidd, recording secretary and Mrs. Horst Hehmann, treasurer.

WORKING OFFICERS of a working organization for community betterment, the Bay-Wave-

land Junior Auxiliary plans numerous activities during the coming year, Shown here (left

to right) are the newly-elected recording secretary, Mrs. Linda Kidd; president, Mrs. Travis

Hensley; 1st vice-president, Mrs. John Hansell; treasurer, Mrs. Horst Hehmann. Not shown

Mrs. David Johnson reported that the hearing tests have been completed on 700 students with 27 more students to be tested at such time as the machine is available for use.

Eye testing has been completed at St. Clare's School, Waveland School, and Christ Episcopal Day School, Testing at other schools will continue through March. Mrs. Charles Cox, chairman o f the project, recommended that next year, where possible, the group follow up on those students who

have eye difficulties. Miss Irene Arnold, ACSW, executive director of the Mississippi Society for the Prevention of Blindness, will present a workshop to the Junior Auxiliary on amblyopia. This will be included as part of the eye testing program in the future. Date of this workshop will be announced at the April

meeting. Mr. Larry Flynt, a representative of the State Vocation Rehabilitation Department, has been evaluating the children at the Retarded School and will attend the April meeting to tell what the auxiliary can do to give these students individual



ARBOR DAY Ceremony at Senior High School - Mrs. Clarence A. Evans, president of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club donated a magnolia tree which was planted in honor of the School's principal Mr. Donald Caldwell. Mrs. P.H. Daniels, Coast Council Arbor Day Chairman, read part of a poem by Keats which included the Club's Theme for the year, "A thing of Beauty is a Joy Forever," A number of Garden Club members and high school gardeners were



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Girl Scout Day On The Mall compassed work with Time Man has been scheduled for March 8 at Edgewater Plaza, Announcement of the third amual event has been made by the Gulf Pines Girl Scout Council, Mrs. Walter ricultural Extension Service Abbott of Ocean Springs will and Texas Agricultural Expe-

serve as chairman. Mrs. Abbott served as a Brownie Troop Leader 1964-66 ant for the Veterans Adminisand has daughters in Ocean tration Hospital in Houston, and Springs Scout troops. She is the as Advertising Manager for the wife of Dr. Walter Abbott, Sen-Elsevier Press, Inc. ior Marine Biologist at the Gulf Coast Research Labora-ITOURS & CRUISES tory.

A native of Houston, Texas, she graduated from Texas State College for Women and Rice University. Her career in writing and public relations has en-

help. Mrs. Harold Blackledge, will make arrangements for Retarded School students and staff to be auxiliary guests at an April luncheon. A tea and art exhibit is

planned at the Webb Community Center on March 19 as part of the Annual Spring Pilgrimage. Mrs. John Springer, Art exhibit chairman, announced there will be an art exhibits from students and artists, col-Junior Auxiliary Elects Officers is in charge of refreshments.

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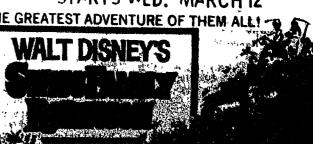
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MRS. CHARLOTTE CARTER SMITH.

Executrix of the Estate of NORMAN LESLEY CARTER, DECEASED 2/28, 3/6, 3/13, 3/20/69

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. HANCOCK COUNTY, EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

of JULIA L. SIEBEN

Letters testamentary having been granted on the 25th day of February, 1969, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Julia L. Sisben, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred. This 25th day of February,

A. D. 1989. ADAM, SIEBEN AUDERER

Executrix 2/27, 3/6, 3/13-3/20/69

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Default having been and still existing in the payment of that certain indebtedness described in and secured by that certain deed of trust, and breach of the terms and conditions of said deed of trust, made, executed and delivered by Mervin J. Ohlmeyer and Evelyn Ohlmeyer, his wife, on October 13, 1965 in favor of Old Colony Acceptance Corporation as Beneficiary, and Nicholas M. Hass as Trustee, which said deed of trust is of record in Book 110 at Page 465 of the Record of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi; which deed of trust was assigned by said Old Colony Acceptance Corporation to Russell-Baker Finance Company of Bay St. Louis, Inc. by instrument dated January 29, 1969, filed for record 3/4/69 @ 10:57 a.m. in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock

County, Mississippi; undersigned Robert Barber, Jr. having been substituted as Trustee for the said Nicholas M. Haas by instrument dated February 26, 1969; and filed for record 3/4/69 @ 10:58

Demand having been made upon the undersigned Substituted Trustee by the said Russell-Baker Finance Company of Bay St. Louis, Inc., the now legal owner and holder of said indebtedness and the note and deed of trust securing same to foreclose same and sell property therein described and conveyed to satisfy the said in-

Now therefore, I, Robert Barber, Jr., Trustee, will on the Fifth Monday, the 31st day of March, 1969, within legal hours, in front of the North Front Door of the County Court House of Hancock County, Mississippi, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, offer for sale and sell at public outery, for cash to the highest and best bidder therefor, the land and property described in and conveyed by said deed of trust, and

described as follows, to-wit: Lots 5 and 6, Block 2, SHORELINE ESTATES, UNIT #1, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, per map or plat on file in Office of the Chancery

the Clerk, filed on February 9, 1980, in Plat Book 2, Page 48, Records of Plats of Hancock County, Mississippi.

The undersigned Trustee will sell and convey only such title as is vested in him as Substituted Trustee by said deed

of trust. Dated, signed, posted and published this 6th day of March,

ROBERT BARBER, JR. Substituted Trustee

3/6, 3/18, 3/20, 8/27/69 STATE OF MESISSIPPI,

HANCOCK COUNTY,
ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE
TO CREDITORS NO. 10,674
of THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH REUTHER

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Tanara 1 and bein grant on the conductive of the conductive of Hamoork County, Mississippi, to the un-dersigned upon the estate of Angelina Benigno decisased notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever

This 14th day of February, GEORGE BENIGNO

Executor 2/20, 2/27, 3/6, 3/13/69 SUMMONS

YOUTH COURT 111 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO RAYBURN CARVER 656 1/2 AVENUE A, MARRERO

You are summoned to appear before the YOUTH COURT of said County and State at the Hancock County Courthouse, Bay St. Louis, Miss. on the 12th day of March, 1969 at 10:00 A.M. to show cause why the Child in said Cause #111 should not be adjudged neglected Child. and for such other relief as to this Court may deem proper for the best interest of said child, wherein you are a defendant This 4th day of MARCH, A.D. 1969.

(SEAL) MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk BY: Lila Ladner, D.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS **CAUSE NO. 10.703** 

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Corinne G. Sick, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississipph, on the 10th day of February, 1969; therefore notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This, the 13th day of February, A. D., 1969. CONRAD J. SICK, ADMINIS-TRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF CORINNE G. SICK, DECEASED. 2/13, 2/20, 2/27, 3/6/69

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO

CREDITORS NO. 10,711 of THE ESTATE OF STEVE BENIGNO.

ing been granted on the l4th day of Feb. 1969, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Steve Benigno deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred

This 14th day of Feb. A. D.

GEORGE BENIGNO Executor 2/20, 2/27, 3/6, 3/13/69



RICHARD COMPAGNO and Emile Lewis show David Wiggins, Joe Benvenutti and others how it's done. Rocks close football practices next week with the annual black and white game,

#### Dennis Raymond Competition Finalist

Dennis Raymond, a senior at St. Stanislaus High School, is a finalist in national competition for a scholarship in Electrical Engineering to the University of Miami in Florida. Three full four-year tuition scholarships, each currently in the amount of \$6,000, are being offered. The initial judging for this scholarship was made on the basis of each candidate's high school record, which includes academic standing, participation in extra-curricular activities, evidence of leadership, character and selfreliance, the comments of teachers and administrators, and financial need.

Raymond was able to become a national finalist on the basis of scores achieved in the Scholastic Aptitude Test. He the scholarships will be made by the National Selection Committee in April, 1969.



Dennis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Raymond, Route 1, Box 12, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, is in his eighth year at was first proclaimed winner of St. Stanislaus. He is presently the Mississippi Gulf Coast and president of the Brother Peter then winner for the state of Mis- Basso Chapter of the National sissippi. Final selections for Honor Society. He also serves as president of the school band and has been a member of the student council for two years.



PICTURED ABOVE ARE Louis Ladner (50) and Eddie Ladner (43) who were selected to the All-South State Tournament Team. Both are members of the Hancock North Central "HAWKS", who ended up their season with a very successful record of 28 wins and 9 losses. (Photo by Bob Hubbard.)

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#### Rock Besebell Starts March 14

By Keith Ladies? The St. Stanisland Chaws baseball team of Coach James Theiffiley will begin practice March 14 for their opening ball game March 24. The Rocks will be getting off to a late start due to spring training which presently occupies several players.

However, several players, have begun working on conditioning on their own.

The Rocks lost 13 players last year including several local boys, Bert Chevis, Sylvan Ladner, and John Heath. Coach Thriffiley will have

only five returning lettermen in Mike Gemelli, Ed Weidner, Ronnie Ousfalet, Emile Lewis, and Ray Malonson. The Rocks will also depend on several other players in Rock players Ronnie Prudhomme, Paul Gravolet, Ferdinand Brown, James Hughes, and Fred Mora.

The Rocks will begin their season play March 24 against the D'Iberville Warriors on the Rock-a-chaw diamond at 3:30

Head Coach, Buddy Pitalo, was well impressed with the turnout of some 50 athletics last week for the beginning of football spring training.

The Rocks have moved well into their second week and will end things up next week with the annual black and white game. The players have progressed well so far with several returning lettermen accepting the job of leadership vacated by several graduating seniors.

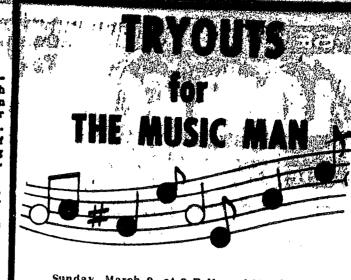
The annual Black and White game will be played next Thursday night, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Stanislaus stadium

#### Delph Leaves For Philippines

Capt. Joseph M. Delph left last week for his new assignment at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.

Mrs. Delph and children Eric and Jan will reside in Bay St. Louis until housing in the Philippines is available.

HEADSTART OPEN HOUSE B a y-Waveland Headstart located in a rear building at St. Rose de Lima School. Necaise Avenue, will hold open house from 8 to 5 p.m., March 9. The public is invited,



Sunday, March 9, at 3 P.M. and Monday,

March 10, at 7:30 P.M.

at St. Joseph Academy Gymnasium

THE MUSIC MAN, to be directed by Mrs. John McKenna and produced in June, requires a large cast of all ages, including children. If you can sing and would like to take part in a Little Theater musical, consider yourself invited to the tryouts' Being in a play, especially a musical, is a wonderful experience ... have you ever tried it? Here's your chance!



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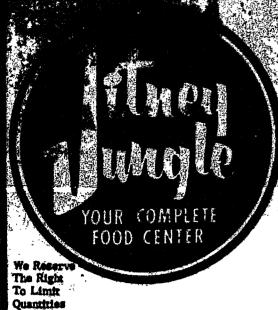
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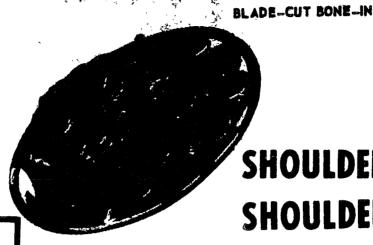
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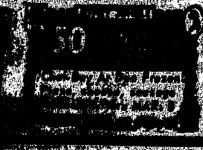
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THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1969

# liss Ward Weds

Annette Irene Ward, r of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ward of Bay St. Louis, bethe bride of Thomas ses Sullivan, son of Mr. and Jack Sullivan of Savenna, in a double ring ceremony o'clock Sunday afternoon Our Lady of the Gulf Catho-Church.

The Rev. John Noone perind the ceremony. Given in marriage by her her, Thomas M. Ward, the wore a street length gown lite organza over taffeta

fashloned with lace yoke and sleeves. The dress was accented with a large bow and a train effect of lace down the back. Her head piece was a lace Mantilla and she carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses centered with a white orchid entwined with a crystal rosary. Mrs. Carlos Ladner of Bay

St. Louis, matron of honor, wore a yellow street length silk organza dress and carried a bouquet of small yellow chrysanthemums and yellow sweetheart roses.

Lawrence N. Oendoff of Savanna was best man. The couple left immediately

after the ceremony for Savanna. The bride, a graduate of St. Joseph Academy, is a junior at the University of Southern Mississippi.

The groom who attended the University of Mississippi, is presently employed in Savanna; he will return to college next

#### Pamela Pike On Who's Who

Miss Pamela Pike, Sophomore History Education Major at Jefferson David Junior College, has been named to Who's Who among students in American Junior Colleges.

President of the Sophomore class, Miss Pike is also editor of the campus paper. The Jeffersonian, active in the Drama Club, Baptist Student Union, The Young Republicans and the Student Council. She is also a dean's list student.

In campus elections she was selected campus favorite girl and most likely to succeed.

After being selected to Who's Who, Pam was placed in The Hall of Fame because of her many honors.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Pike, Bay St. Louis.

# Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poolson Sr. were honored with a first slice of cake it was cut and termoon at their home on the and Mrs. Gordon Gleim. occasion of their 42nd wedding anniversary.

Their children were hosts. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pitalo jr, their daughter Robin and sons Donald and David, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Poolson and son Jay, Charles Poolson jr. and children Chuck, Debbie, Jimmy and Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Ward and son Tommy, Miss Beverly Ethridge, Mrs. Harold Dragon and Mrs. John Shubert.

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## Mrs. Thompson Honored Sunday

Mrs. Albert Thompson was honored with a reception and shower Sunday afternoon hosted by women of Christ Episcopal Church in the South Beach home of Mrs. Fred Hoagland.

Arrangements of spring flowers and a profusion of camellias were used throughout the home.

The cake table, overlaid with a handmade linen and lace heirloom cloth, was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake trimmed with spun sugar roses topped with a nosegay of ribbon and lily of the valley, flanked by silver candelabra holding white tapers. The dining room table, covered with a handmade lace cloth, held a center arrangement of white roses, stock and gladioli.

Mrs. Susie B. Weston and Honors Poolsons the punch bowls and Mrs. M.L. ice, Walter Rounds promised at

Agnew kept the guest register. surprise reception Sunday af- served by Mrs. Richard Shadoin Approximately 62 guests at-

Coming from out of town for the occasion were Mrs. Paul Gaudet of Pass Christian and Mrs. Dorthea Thompson of New



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## Williams-Parrillo Wedding Planned Mr. and Mrs. Isaac C. Wu-

liams of Plaquemine, La. announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to Barry Joseph Parrillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Parrillo, jr. of Mobile, Alabama, formerly of Norco, La. Miss Williams is the granddaughter of Mrs. Albert E. Garcia of Clormont Harbor.

Miss Williams is a graduate of Plaquemine High School, attended Baton Rouge Vocational Technical School, and is employed at the Louisiana Department of Public Welfare in Baton Rouge.

Mr. Parrillo is a graduate of St. Charles Borromeo High School in Destrehan, La., attended Nicholls State College in Thibodaux and is presently employed at Grant Chemical Company in Baton Rouge. The wedding will be solem-

#### Sodality Hears Report

Sodality of Our Lady of St. Clare's Parish, Waveland, met Tuesday afternoon in the Parish Hall with Mrs. Charles Richard, prefect, conducting the business session.

Orleans, Mrs. Thompson is the Mrs. E. N. Canady, commuformer Harriett Helen Johnson, nications chairman, and Rev. daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Char-William Kennedy, moderator on Liturgy, reported on the first Mississippi Catholic annual convention held in Jackson Feb-Through error the name of ruary 21-22. Mrs. K. McKenna was omitted

The appointments of Mrs. Daniel LeRoy as social chairman and Mrs. Henry Berry, Gulf Parish attending the first ticket chairman for the monthly annual Mississippi Catholic luncheons sponsored by the Convention of the Natchez- Sodality, were announced.

Jackson Diocese in Jackson Mrs. Ray del Rio, new member was welcomed by the group. Mrs. McKenna was a repre- Sodality's forthcoming activisentative on the Litargical ties include monthly luncheon Commission. Brother Joseph and social, Wednesday, March Ruffino, S. C., served as a con-sultant on the Commission and Hall and monthly meeting 1 p. not as moderator as originally m., Tuesday, March 25, Parish



MISS BEVERLY WILLIAMS nized on Saturday, April 12, at 11:00 a.m. in St. John's Catholic Church in Lakeshore, Miss. reception will follow at the Harbor Inn in Clermont Har-

Friends and relatives are invited to attend through this

#### Coming Events At OLG Church

First Holy Communion will be administered at Our Lady of the Gulf Church April 27 at the 8:30 a.m. Mass.

The Sacrament of Confirmation will be administered in the Parish at 7:30 p.m., May 11. Warren Carver, Deanery chairman of the Community

Relations Commission, will be guest speaker at the Women's Lay Apostolate meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in Our Lady of the Gulf Parish Hall, All members are asked to attend.



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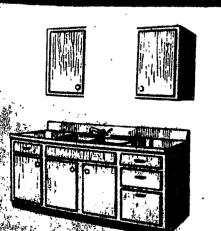
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RAYMOND T. CARRIO, jr., son of Mrs. Raymond T. Carrio 224 Washington Street, Bay St. Louis, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve. Lt. Col. Carrio, a signal officer in the 7th Maneuver Area Command, was awarded his insignia by his commanding general Major General Felix A. Davis, Carrio, who lives with his wife Stells and children Cindy, 16, Ray 14; Tim, 12; Stan, 7, in Dellas, drives more than 250 miles to Houston each month to attend reserve unit meetings.

#### Garden Club Prepares for Spring

The annual Spring Pilgrimage, sponsored by the Mississippi Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs, will be held from March 15 to March 23 in the different Coast towns. The Pilgrimage will be in the Bay-Waveland area from 1 to 5 p.m., March 19.

Lunch will be served at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club at 12 noon. Reservations to be made by calling the Yacht Club, must be in by noon March 18 as no one will be served without a reservation.

The first stop on the tour will be the gardens of Heinat Haus,

home of Mr. and Mrs. Josl H. Conway, 148 Favre Stroet, Waveland.

Other places of interest open for the event will be Mistletoe, home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Elliott, 813 Beach Blvd., Christ Episcopal Church, Beach Blvd. and Carroll Avenue, First Presbyterian Church, Ulman Avenue, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bryan, Commagere Blvd.

#### David Smith Celebrates Birthday

David Wayne Smith cele-brated his fourth birthday with a party Saturday afternoon at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith. Mickey Mouse theme was

used in the decorations. Games were played and prizes won by Michele Henley

and Joey Bontemps. Celebrating with David were his brother Steve, Lisa and Roy Asher, Darlene Collier, Joey and Fred Bontemps, Michael Smith, Melissa and Michael Henley. Also his grandmothers, Mrs. Richard Boudreaux and Mrs. Harvey Smith, Mesdames P. J. Collier, Leroy Asher, Emile Schindler, Corinne Bontemps, Becky Henley, Donald

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appropriately designed arrangements and to Bert Stieffel, who was responsible for spirits served. PENNY (MRS. DAVID) TREUTEL, co-chairman of the Heart Fund, greeted guests at the door with the hostess, Johnnie. Bobbie (Mrs. Henry) Maggio, Rosales (Mrs. Ames) Kergosien and Lynn (Mrs. Bob) Wyatt alternated in pouring coffee and

sherry. Some dropping in between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. included Virginia (Mrs. Fred) Wagner, Nancy (Mrs. Lucien) Gex, Marion (Mrs. Frank) Hille, Earline (Mrs. Walter) Russo, Faith (Mrs. Doug) Koger, Vickie (Mrs. Andy) Becker, Alice (Mrs. Bill) Pitcairn, Sue (Mrs. W.T.) Hensley, May (Mrs. C.R.) Beyer, the latter two winning door prizes contributed by de Montlusin Drugs and The Sea Chest. Jean (Mrs. Gordon) Gleim, Lila (Mrs. George) Greenfield, Irmgaard (Mrs. Horst) Hehmann, Elsie (Mrs. Vic) Leveau, Lorraine (Mrs. Phillip) Daniel, Madeline (Mrs. Joe) Calovini, Pat (Mrs. Charles) Dickinson, Myrt (Mrs. Michael) Haas, Ann (Mrs. Dix) Ashman, Matt (Mrs. Horace) Kergosien, Mabel (Mrs. John) Green, Margaret (Mrs. Waldo) Otis, Louis (Mrs. E.N.) Spence, Grace Oppenheim and Ruby Strong. Also Mmes. Leo Seal, Sr., James Robert, Roger Crull, Brickell Martin, Dan Campion, F. Naesques, Eva Thompson, H. R. Powell, John Kelly, J. A. Evans, John Dearing, Dywn Mounger, A. W. Fisher, jr., W. A. Richardson, Norman Goodrich and Roy Dennis. And, Marie (Mrs. Ed) Weidner, Lou (Mrs. Terry) Feeney, Alice (Mrs. John) Scafide, Mary (Mrs. Charles) Breath, Claire (Mrs. Albert) Marx, Dot

at times, refer to themselves as just house vives. Admittedly,

HERE-TO-FORE a full-time job was a perfect excuse for

ty dinners, hastily heated leftovers; dist, unanswered cor-respondence and a multitude of lesser omissions. Even the joys

of sleeping late diminish after a few days of discovering that

the more time spent in bed merely leaves fewer hours for

accomplishing the never ending jobs that seem to pile up moment

by moment. Too, we're now able to attend functions that we've been missing, so we'd better get busy and report upon a few

happenings before the ever present faunting spectre of the

THE HEART FUND coffee was a spical example. Held last Wednesday at Johnnie and Bob Alexa historically fascinating

beachfront home, the benefit affair attracted a gratifyingly large number of guests who contributed a total of \$182 to the

cause. Jill (Mrs. Gerald) Gex was chairman, and she expresses

gratitude to those who donated food; to Loraine Florists for

weekly deadline catches up with us!

John Newkirk, J. H. Lorenzen and H. F. De Buys. APRIL 12 is a date we want all of our readers to mark on their calendars. There will be a full evening of fun and games between the hours of 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. Watch for details in up coming columns.

(Mrs. George) di Benedetto, Catherine (Mrs. R. W.) Riggs,

Lucille (Mrs. Claude) Weeks; Mmes. Alfred McCaleb, J. H.

Duggan, jr., U.S. Cuevas, C.C. McDonald, Sr., Phil Kergosien,

QUITE A COINCIDENCE is the fact that the ill fated sailing vessel which so nearly cost the lives of Leroy Smith and sons Harold and Steven in the February 15 storm, was none other than the Krielbutter which was quite an attraction when frequently berthed at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club several years ago. The 22-ton ship was at the time owned by Christy and 'Lucky' Lennox, who sailed over to visit her parents Georgette and Bob Torgersen many times when it was in their possession. The craft, built in Holland some 70 years ago was of solid mahogany and teak construction and considered just about as unsinkable as was the Titanic at the time of its disastrous first and last voyage, However, the Krielbutter had been sold several times since sailed by Christy and Lucky, so could have been weakened by a number of natural hazards in the in-

THE FAUCETTA family enjoyed an impromptu reunion with relatives they'd never met last Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Steve De Liese, native New Yorkers, were aware that they had relatives in Mississippi and located 'Cousin Frances' Faucetta by checking the Bay St. Louis phone directory. The group enjoyed quite a celebration with their 'long lost' kin.

CHERYL AND TEDDO Thomas, ir, celebrated their first wedding anniversary at a very private candlelight dinner on February 21st. They made a special point of not inviting either Rosie and Teddo, Sr. or Cheryl's parents, the Agnel Morans!

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near future.

OUR BEA - Bea (Mrs. Steele and husband Babby on George) Georgi has done it again. Her letest claim to fame is a two column picture in Time Magazine, shot as she 'interviewed' state witness Perry Russo following a long day at

the Clay Shaw trial. NELL AND BOB Dahlstrom are preparing to move into their permanent Bay St. Louis home on de Montluzin Avenue.

ALSO PACKING are Joyce and Jake Jacob, They will move into the house formerly occupied by Irma Levens just as soon as she takes possession of her new Sunset Boulevard residence.

PAT AND DAVID Carcia aro ospecting their fourth visit from the stork within the next fow

RAY GARWOOD to apparently recuperating from his third major operation in less than one year. He was spotted in the vast audience at the Nereids parade last month.

BETTY COBURN entertainod at a double birthday dinner in honor of her bridegroom Joe, who cut his cherry decorated cake on Saturday Feb. 22. and also for her father J.D. Green, whose birthday was on Tuesday, Feb. 18, Guests include her mother Ruby; Myrtle and Bill Olson and daughters Kim and Linda Perdue, and

Johnny Harville, MARY ELIZABETH and Ed Hall have moved to their new abode in Louisville Garden Apartments.
JANE BENVENUTTI Was a

recent flu sufferer but had sufficiently recovered to make the usual blocks, with Kate and Bill

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JUST THREE WEEKS of reluctant partial retirement from our accustomed daties completely erased any wee tings of envy we might have felt for those who somewhat disparagingly mobile. BELATED GET WELL greetings go to Marcella Bradworking and keeping up with routine household chores isn't easy--in fact it's downright impossible to do justice to both, so some with has to give! Now, believe it'er not, we find ourley and Fannie Marquez, Both have been much under the weather in recent weeks. selves with less spare time on our hands than we had in the

WE'RE TOLD that the barbecued venison served mem-bers of the Sportsmen's League at the Jerry Boos' Clermont Harbor summer home a couple of weeks ago was a true gourmets' delight.

HERBERT WISE is another due hope you're feeling better wishes. He's a patient at Ochsner in the Crescent City.

WE REGRET to report that Edwin Pendergraft, who made his home in Waveland for the past few years, passed away at Veterans Hospital in Biloxi last

VICKIE CHEVIS is looking especially lovely these days. Perhaps her handsome, most attentive escort is responsible for her glowing appearance.

SÉA CHEST inhabitants Margaret Hadden, Shirley Whitlow and Laurie Whitlow are comfortably settled in their new location. The building, which boasts an appropriately nautical appearance, was designed by Jay Lacoste who with his attractive wife and son, now live in Oxford.

DR. JOHNNY LEVENS was most impressed with decor in one of the newer hotels in Atlanta at which he staved while attending a medical convention in the Georgia capital last week MAINTAINING a sense of

humor when under treatment for flu isn't easy, but Nevlyn Nichols decorated her bedroom in brilliant red and greeted husband Nick with a large sign reading Welcome to Hongkong (Cont. on Page 4-B.)

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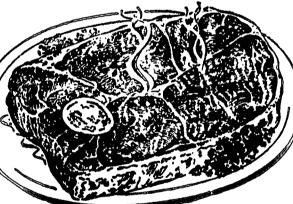
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endorses any such efforts towards beautification within its boundaries and its approaches, and WHEREAS the civic minded people of the town are joining

in such beautification measures, NOW THEREFORE BE IT OFFICIALLY PROCLAIMED week of March 9, 1969, be officially designated as ANTICIPITER WEEK, and the entire population of our Town is urged to take necessary steps and measures to clean-up and beautify the Town s o that guests and visitors to our area may be impressed as to the cleanliness and beauty of our Town and the many fine and varied facilities and living requirements we have to offer.

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MES. MARILYN SPENCER

Mrs. Marilyn Piazza Spen-

cer has ranked among the Pre-

#### Local Scholar on President's List

sident's Scholars for the fall semester at Mississippi State University, The daughter of the V.J. Piazzas of Bay St. Louis, she will be one of the honorees at Scholarship Day ceremonies at the University on March 11. In addition to her latest scholastic achievement, Mrs. Spencer has remained on the Deans' List throughout her four

years of college, She expects to graduate in June with a major in sociology and a minor in psychology.

#### Bay-Waveland Garden Club Meets Soon

Mrs. Malcolm Dinwiddle of leans, will be guest speaker at Bay-Waveland Garden Club's meeting at 2 p.m., Thursday, March 13, at the Garden Center. Mrs. Dinwiddie will use

Landscape Design as the subtect of her discussion. Mrs. Gordon J. Gleim, hostess, will be assisted by Mesdames Reuben F. Gray, Walter C. Hava, H. J. Hicks, O. Duke, Hilaire D. Ogden jr., R. W. Riggs, Richard J. Sallinger. E. Casanova and J. Hugh

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ALTHOUGH SOMEWHAT disappointed over the outcome of the Shaw trial, Bea Georgi stayed in the courtroom to the bitter end. As always, in her spare time she had a number of her now famous headlines printed, to wit: Judge Haggerty Fair to State and De- Collins To fense in Shaw Trial; Barney Kilbride and Friendly Deputies Firm but Friendly; Judge Haggerty's Housewives Agree with Shaw Verdict; Bea Georgi Agrees with Judge Haggerty in Shaw Verdict and Jim Garrison Greatest D. A. Win or Lose. Garrison saved a copy of the latter to give to his son as a keepsake. Needless to say, all were printed before the jury returned with the not guilty de-

cision. JOHN GLOVER, who now Pass Christian and New Or- lives in Pascagoula, visited friends in the Bay recently. ANOTHER EAGERLY awaited new arrival put in his appearance at Gulfoort Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, Feb. 25. Master Robert Glen Rose, jr, weighed in at a hefty eight pounds, four and one-half ounces. His mama is the former Angela Smith, Betty and Arthur's daughter. Betty and Fred Rose are the beaming paternal grandparents.

ELLEN (MRS. CHUCK) E Breath's brand new son was the object of admiration of everyone on Coleman Avenue Friday afternoon. Ellen's slender ligure makes it hard to believe that she's really a mama. We'd hoped to see Elaine (Mrs. Joe) Colson making like a grandmother, but Louise Lynch who is probably the biggest baby ian in the county, had taken over and was carrying him all over the place. As his proud papa gets the Echo and hasn't seen his son in person as yet, we'll inform him that he's a very handsome infant and despite the fact he has lots of hair, will & definitely never be mistaken for

W. C. FRIERSON has returned home after undergoing a series of tests in Hancock General Hospital.

ANIMAL NOTES - Maybe the moon just isn't right, or something, but our abundance of free kittens has dwindled to the point where Marie and Hap Carter received only one call when they were searching for a feline. Carmen and Toby Piazza presented them with the little animal.

SUE AND NORMAN Sonier recently acquired a very good

looking new automobile. SIGHTS AND SOUNDS A-LONG THE WAY - Purply pink red bud petals popping out on formerly bare, brown branches: a dedicated scarlet clad gardener ignoring blustery March winds as she knelt to plant tiny seedlings in a freshly turned flower bed; perverse little blades of grass growing boldly through a thick layer of asphalt while a nearby lawn remains adorned only by weeds, and the spring-like cound of solid hit to left field as baseball replaces other sports on playgrounds all over town,



FIN UBM CAMPAIGN - Dale Russell, left, Bay St. Louis coed at the University of Southern Mississippi, presents plaque to Bob Douglas of Newton, right, Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge class president, for that organization's efforts in March of Dimes campaign, Looking on, center, is Bill Wilkens, SAE pledge class vice president. Miss Russell was campus chairman for the event.

## Miss Shirley Wed April 12

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lee Collins of Waveland announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley Juanice, to Mr. John Ralph Cameron, son of the John Richard Camerons of Portsmouth, Ohio.

The couple will exchange vows at St. Joseph Cathedral in Columbus, Ohio, on Saturday, April 12, at 2 p.m. Rev. Richard B. Byrne, C.S.P. will be celebrant.

Miss Collins is a 1967 graduate of St. Rose de Lima High School and is presently a student at St. Mary's of the Springs College in Columbus, Ohio, where she is majoring in his-

The prospective groom is a medical student in Ohio State University.



ANN LYNCH holds giant turnip that was grown by H. J.

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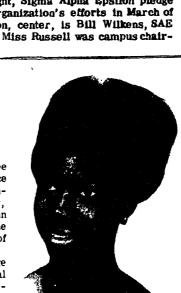


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#### Bridge Club Sourney Winners

Winners of Bay-Waveland ridge Club's tournament which imaxed Monday night were ss Amelia Scafide and Mrs. th Sublett of Pass Christian. Because of the large attenace the final game of the three ies was a Mitchell move-

Winners were North-South. . Charles Hornor, Gulfport Mrs. Charles Sommers, stings and Mrs. Richard Gil-

East-West, Mrs. Royce Wilums and Mrs. Robert Hester. irst, and Miss America. Ind Mrs. Ralph Largay, second. id Club expressed its appreon to Col. Robert Goul, drector Edgewater Plaza, recting the game.



JOHN H. HILL, son of iola Hill Schwall has d his basic training Lott Bilss Texas and grafrom Mechanics in Huchuch, Arizona. been assigned to the Infantry Division in as a Military

service, Marine 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Paul M. Handshoo are now making their home at 232 Pine Ridge Dr., Waveland, Sgt. Handshoo, a native of Indians, has served in the Marines for 22 years, and has seen action in Korea and Vietnam. He and fils wife; who is from New Orleans, are the parents of 3 boys and a girl, David, Daniel, Dou-glas and Janet, all students at St. Clare's.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John K. McKenna were their niece Mrs. Cullen Hollister and Mr. Hollister of Tempe, Arizona.

Misses Joy Monti and Anna Margaret Boudreaux have returned to New Orleans after a visit of several days with the former's mother and aunt, Mrs. Leonie Monti and Miss Rosemary Blaize.

Mr. and Mrs. Langston White of New Orleans were weekend guests of her brotherin-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cardin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kergosien have returned from a weeks visit with their son-inlaw and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell and son in Montgomery and with their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Kergosien in At-

Bert Chevis, a student at Loyola University, spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John C. Chevis.

Fred Garner is a patient in the V.A. Hospital, New Orleans. He is a victim of pneumonia.

Mrs. Nelius Rhodes and Mrs. Edward Murtagh motored to Jackson to spend the weekend with Mrs. Rhodes son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes jr. and children while Mrs. Murtagh was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Chevis and daughter.

Mrs. John K. McKenna entertained Our Lady of the Gulf Senior choir Wednesday night at her home on Highland Drive following rehearsal.

Gene Breazeale jr. celebrated his seventh birthday with a family party Saturday at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Breazeale Sr. on Wash-

Weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Baxter jr. was his brother Lionel Baxter of Miami,

Mrs. J. C. Baxter jr. and Mrs. Bernice Reeves of Guifport returned Wednesday from Dallas, Texas, where Mrs. Baxter visited for several days with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Clay Baxter and Mrs. Reeves with her nephew Deckey Patterson.

Miss Lucille Giametta, a student at the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, is home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giametta for semester holidays. Visiting in the Giametta home over the weekend were their son and daughter-in-law Sgt. and Mrs. James Glametta of Tyndall Air Force Base, Panama City, Fla.

#### Honored With Shower

Mrs. Erling Hansen jr., the former Cynthia Depreo, was honored with a pink and blue shower Monday night hosted by Mesdames Clyde Craig, F. A. Minchew, David Burch, Felden McLaurin and Lamar Hill at the Craig home.

The honoree was presented a corsage of pink carnations centered with a miniature rattle and gifts were given in a cart trimmed in pink and blue.

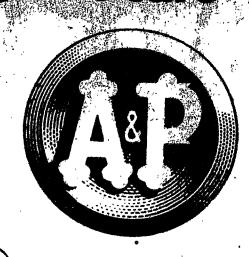
The refreshment table held an oblong cake topped with spun sugar bootees and a miniature baby doll.



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12th grade; Jo Ellon Cuevas, Patricia Cuevas, Nancy Hall, Treat. Debbie Hebert, Harriet Israel, 9th Frances Moran, Tants Moran, Cynthia Murphy, Larry Acker, Eddie Favre, Clark Ladoer, and Donny Lynn Lee,

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mes Rester. 6th grade: Carmen Calix, Sandra Cuevas, Debra Haynes, Hebert, Judy Ladner, Cindy Rhonda Ladner, Sharron Lad-Lee, Kathy Cheryl Moran, Susan Necaise, Wayne Lee, Roderick Lee, Dale Lee. and Randy Shaw.

7th grade: Bonnie Lee, Dedorah Parker, Barbara Reeves, Nancy Shaw, Vicky Vaughn, Bert Dobson, Ketth Dossett, Mark Howell, Gary Lee, and Norman

Rester. Also on the North Central honor roll were the following elementary students:

1st grade: Patricia Ande :son, Cindee Broughton, David Brown, Leticia Burge, Myra Cuevas, Mark Johnson, Joye Nell Lee, Michael Lee, Roland Lee, Christine Lee, Jeffrey Moran, Sharon Necaise, James Reeves, Nancy Thigpen, Dinell Carla Ladner, and Pamela Whitfield.

2nd grade: Sheila Ladner, David Lee, Vickie Necsise, Deborah Bond, Miche in Clapp, Cheryl Cuevas, Cynthia Cuevas, Kimberly Gripp, Ch. stopher Hoda, Evette Jordan, Rosalie Junginger, Byron D. Ladner, Mona Ladner, Rebecca Ladner, Sherie Ladner, Sharon Ladner, Jeffrey Necaise, Valisa Perkins, Linda Rester, Melonie Seal, Robert Shiyou and David Wittorf.

3rd grade: Norma Calix, Lisa Clapp, Paul Ray Cuevas, Tammy Cuevas, Alan Dedeaux, Regina Ferguson, Jerry Howell, Kayleen Ladner, Sandra Ladper, Todd Ladner, Melonie Lee Sheri Lynn Lyons, Tammie Shaw, Jenny Lynn Shiyou, Ellen Vaughn, Bennie Waldrop, Janet Shaw, Janine Lee and Darlene

4th grade: Rhonda Beech Janie Lou Cuevas, Kay Hall, Belinda Ladner, Cynthia Ladner, Duon Ladner, Kim Ladner, Marsha Ladner, Susan Ladner, Phillip Lee, Connie Necaise, Wyndal Peterson, Cynthia Redmon, Amy Shaw, LaRhonda Shaw, Virgie M. Shaw, Reba Stockstill, Debogah Cay, Bru-nus Cuevas and Joey Malley. 5th grade: Patricia Arce-

ment, Kelvin Burge, Kimberly Dedeaux, Deborah Ladner,



GOOD COOKING was on the agenda last Saturday when the Kiln VFW held a n informal Bar-B-Que . (L-R) Wallace Haas, Don Haas, Mike Ladner, Commander J. W. Olson, and J. C. (Photo by Ed Fayard, jr.) (Mouth) Favre enjoying some real good cooking.

HOMEMAKERS TO MEET

Hancock County Extension Homemakers Council will hold leaders training at 1:30 p.m., Friday at the Agriculture Center. General meeting will follow at 2 o'clock.

Eddie Ladner, Kendall Ladner, Nilene Ladner, Keith Lee, Natalie Malley, Carol L. Moran, Timothy Pouncey, Laron Whitfield, Julie Howell and Kelly

6th grade: Joy Anderson, Betty Bond, Belinda Deschamp, Leroy Ferguson, Mary Carol Fletcher, Bennie Ladner, Donna Ladner, Kathy Ladner, Tommy Larsen, Van Dodd Lee, Nadine Malley, and Beverly Pullens. ed in the movie version by

Streetcar Named Desire Open at Little Theater

The 1969 season at the Bay St. Louis Little Theater will begin officially on March 27. The opening night performance of A Streetcar Named Desire is scheduled to run for three nights.

Directed by Burt Barrett, theater chairman of production, the celebrated Tennessee Williams drama will star Denis Seuzeneau in the role of the illfated Blanche DuBois, and Pete Chapman as Stanley, parts play-

Leigh and Marlon Brando, Major supporting roles will be performed by Mary Evelyn Wallace and Jack Gordy. A Streetcar Named Desire

is said to be an extremely demanding play to produce in terms of interpretation of difficult roles, and also requires a particularly complicated stage setting, including a background street scene in the New Orleans French Quarter, complete with people passing to and fro. Cal Smith, who was responsible for the sets for South Pacific, is in charge of stage design and construction.

Applications for season memberships at \$6.00 are still being accepted for the new season. Checks may be mailed to Mrs. Wilma Keefe, P.O. Box 342, who will issue membership cards.

BOARD MEETING

Bay-Waveland Garden Club will hold its board meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday, March 10, in the home of Mrs. H.A.

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The regular meeting of World War I Auxiliary barracks No. 2537 was held Thursday, Feb. 27, at the American Le-

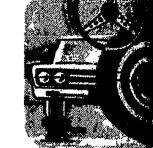
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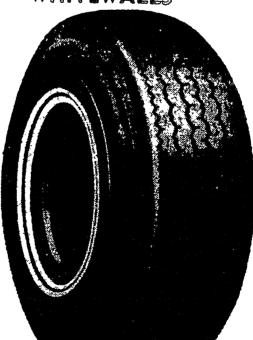
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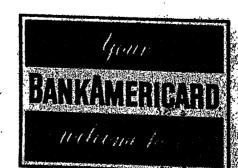


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highlight of last ras sportsmen were was the supper spon-Bay-Waveland Gun City at the American Wednesday night, A ed attended.

Tay Cross, director of was the honored guest bysters, French fries,

in French bread were the members with wine the moments with wine the menu. To of talk was heard as hig they were and how caught and usually fincaught and usually fin-The Big One Got

is lot of pleasure meetsportsmen as all mem-the board of superthe are helping a lot thring both fishing and in Hancock County, Rustingth, Joe Cuevas, Dand who are helping a lot Peck Mauffray and were Russ, III, the supper.

Ladner of Dedeaux swity really enjoys his and fishing. He does mayery occasion.

ry Roman and Louis De-in a lot of time after same. They get their

Cospelich's job makes in in and outer, but when

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iry Bourgeois hails from and, but covers a lot of iy seeking fish and game. is his favorite sport. Rohan, a new comer out Test Site from Florida.

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is this section, Don. ding to Billy Ray mere was over one miland fishing licenses Mississippi Tast year. be a hunting and fishing

ries May, manager of the Angus Farm above the ent quail hunter. couple of real bird killed his share of aring the past season Charles also gets

the should be done

to report that fresh the launching ramp at the end water fishing is not of the seawill down Cedar Point as pet, few strang! way lis hamp was used by a season over the week. It of fishermen who fish up season to branched the Croix River and Bayou La think is that the Croix R could be a job for some organization such as the Bay-Waveland Gun and Rod Club, etc. This is just a civic-minded

> St. Stanislaus Sideline Club sponsoring a seafood dinner on Friday, March 21, 1969 at Saint Stanislaus Cafeteria, Attend and help a good cause.

Lee Bourgeois is an oldtimer at fishing, shrimping and oystering. He uses a cast net, tongs and trawl. Won't starve that way, Lee.

Another swell place to fish from is La France's Camp on Campbell's Bayou down at Ansiey. The camp has boats for rent, a hoisting ramp and bait, Mabel and Pas La France are there to serve you. There is usually good fresh and sait water fishing in this section of the county.

Luke Elliott was down from Baton Rouge over the weekend. He enjoyed fishing and golf with his Dad and friends.

Larry Larroux was a picture for sore eyes at the supper last week. Better get the old tackle box out and do a little fishing,

Can't name 'em all but met Alden Mauffray, Gerald Kennedy, August Rauxet, Jerome Carver, Larry Larroux, Jack Ladner, Lucien Kidd, Harry Roman, Louis Decell, Norman Benigno, Harold Krankey, Bill Watts, Donald Caldwell, all local hunters and fishermen. No wonder with these on the loose the fish had a hard time.

Oysters are at their best right now, Tonging is in order and boats galore are seen out front each day. Local sportsmen catch their own oysters for home consumption. It's work

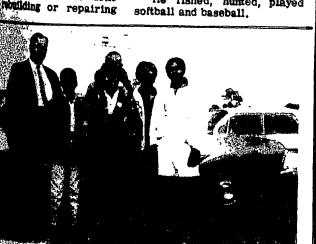
Noted a few soft shell crab sheds the other night. Won't be long now before we'll be get-

Ray Garner has been catching a few green trout down at the quail hole if you know where that is?

Heard a tape recording from Major Howard Duff who is over seas. He said he will catch up

Was with regret we heard of the death of August Vassalli last week. August was one of

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In the four years at Improve, Hammill's teams have compiled an impressive record of 116 wins against only 35 losses, Histeams have won fifteen tournaments including 4 county titles, 3 district titles, 1 South Mississippi title and 2nd, 3rd, and 4th place finishes in the state tourmament. His present team has a 81-5 record and will take part in the South Mississippi tournsment this year. The Improve team has been to state every year since Hammill's arrival

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L. E. Nicholson, vice-pres. Pete Noto, pres. Louis Latour, publicity; Marie Strong, sec.; and Leli Nicholson, sick com-

Violet Lejune, chaplain. Elizaboth Latour, s i c k

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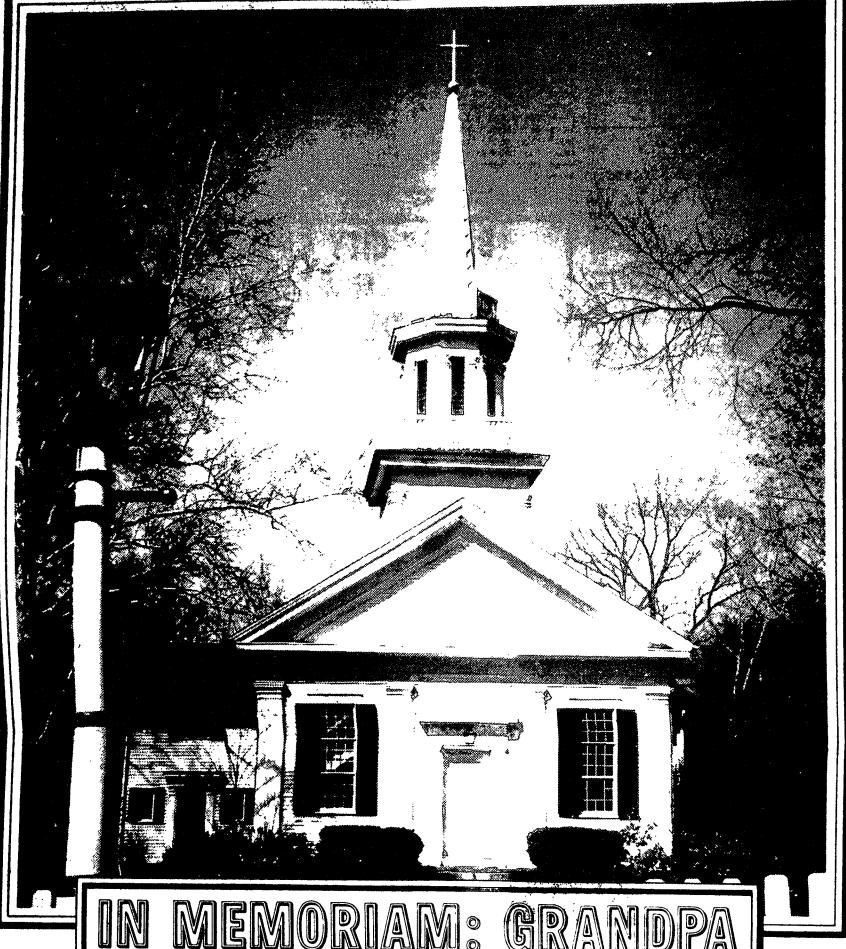
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